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361 buildings, the General Postoffice, the Treasury, the Town
 369 Hall, the former Délégation, the former Palace of Justice,
 and the Chambre de Commerce are included there. A "city"
 phenomenon tends to be produced in this quarter which, very
 lively by day, is almost completely empty at night. Toward
 the east this quarter extends along the road to Bel-Air and the
 old road to Rufisque by way of the industrial section of Dakar
 where the factories have been established largely since the war.
 On the northwest, on each side of the avenue W. -Ponty, extends
 a mixed quarter, commercial and residential, harboring the
 old Lébou families, having benefited from the facilities offered
 [427] by the Crédit Foncier, and the Lebano-Syrians and Cape Verdeans
 who rent or are quasi-owners as a result of long-term leases.
 It is therefore an old quarter that developed especially after
 the construction of the commercial port and has preserved its
 narrow streets, quite unique today, its low houses dominated
 here and there by some recent building. The avenue W. -Ponty,
 366 with greatly varied commerce, the avenue Gambetta dominated
 369 by the Lebano-Syrian commerce, the avenue Roume bordered
 by beautiful buildings and enlivened by luxury commerce, and
 finally the avenue Maginot which is shared by great stores of
 the West and Lebano-Syrian commerce in fabrics near the market
 of Sandaga are the most completely transformed arteries of this
 section of the Plateau, where many cafés and restaurants, /388/
 cabarets, and cinemas maintain far into the night a nonchalant,
 but pleasant animation following the rushing business of the day.

Beyond the Boulevard de la République, which bounds the
 369 old quarters on the west and which is distinguished by its many
 361 buildings, commerce disappears almost entirely, giving way to a
 residential zone of middle-class appearance, with its villas often
 more comfortable than stylish. This residential zone, formerly
 [563] entirely European, is mixed today, harboring European and
 African staffs. Barracks and hospitals separate this quarter from
 [712] Cape Manuel, formerly a military zone, but today occupied by
 [344] the monumental, Palace of Justice dominating the newly estab-
 lished embassies. But all of Dakar-ville is not as well arranged